

KEEP IN TOUCH

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1939

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair, slightly warmer in north portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

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BRITAIN SENDS HER AMBASSADOR BACK TO BERLIN TODAY

Prime Minister Chamberlain Says It Has "No Special Significance"

POLICY REMAINS SAME

Return of Henderson Does Not Mean Recognition of Affairs in Albania

By Charles A. Smith

LONDON, Apr. 24—Efforts to read revival of his "appeasement policy" and the sudden return to Berlin of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson were repudiated in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Chamberlain today.

Henderson's re-assignment to the German capital has "no special significance" the Prime Minister said, inferentially confirming earlier announcements by a government spokesman to the effect that Britain's policy of resisting aggression remains unchanged.

"His return does not mean that His Majesty's government has decided to recognize what has happened in Albania or the annexation of Czechoslovakia."

In reply to another question, Chamberlain said his government had no statement to make regarding intensive French efforts to endorse Britain to establish compulsory military service as a means of stemming Nazi-Fascist aggression.

The evidence of Britain's unswerving determination to align the nations of Europe against German and Italian expansion, the spokesman pointed to current conversation with Rumania and Soviet Russia.

The government spokesman also denied a report published abroad that Rumania advised Britain that an unavoidable reply was sent to Britain in response to Chancellor Hitler's inquiry as to whether Rumania felt herself menaced by the Reich. (Contrary to the foreign report that Rumania told Germany no nation could feel secure, German quarters advised International News Service on Saturday that Rumania flatly denied fearing the Reich.)

By Pierre J. Hoss

BERLIN, Apr. 24—Open adhesion of Yugoslavia to the Italo-German anti-communist pact became a possibility today as Germany entered a momentous age of diplomatic negotiations and indications arose that attempts may be made to bring the Baltic states into the axis fold.

Chancellor Hitler decided to remain in Berlin to complete the speech in reply to President Roosevelt before the Reichstag Friday. While linking of Yugoslavia to the anti-communist pact would be one direct slap at the democracies, the Fuehrer's address is expected to add to the blow with a score or more of inactive answers to Hitler's questionnaire on "Do you fear Germany?" And if the French-British-Russian alliance goes into effect, it will hell-bent Germany might use it to bring the Baltic states into a line-up against Poland.

A first class sensation was created in Germany by the return of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson. "He is like a spanked boy coming back with an apple to give the teacher as a positive offer," was the comment.

The general opinion is growing that Britain is ready to sacrifice Danzig and the Polish corridor or at least to persuade France to bring pressure on Warsaw for concessions. In return Britain would hope to regain tranquility in the Mediterranean.

By H. R. Knickerbocker

PARIS, Apr. 24—French pressure on Britain to adopt conscription took a positive form today. It was learned from an official source that France has offered to train 7,000 British officers immediately. As a French spokesman put it:

"If Britain is holding off from compulsory military service because of the lack of instructions and equipment we are ready to furnish both."

"In three months we can turn out officers capable of instructing a citizens' army of serving on an expeditionary force."

Sup't Mills Scheduled To Go On Trial Today

PHILADELPHIA, April 24—(INS)—Third of 10 defendants to be tried, former Superintendent William B. Mills was scheduled to go on trial today in connection with the "roasting alive" of four convicts in Holmesburg Prison's punishment cells last August.

Under indictment on both murder and manslaughter charges, Mills was expected to be charged only with manslaughter. The Court ruled out first degree murder in the trial of Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and now is appealing for a new trial.

Mills is accused as being responsible head of the institution where the four convicts died in sweltering heat in tiny cells following an abortive hunger strike protesting food conditions. Captain of Guards James McGuire was acquitted, and seven other guards remain to be tried.

Appeal For Navy Diver To Locate Boy's Body

An appeal has been made for a navy diver to locate the body of Charles Sines, 18, who was drowned in the Delaware River on April 5th, at Morrisville. Boy scouts, police and volunteers have searched for days in an effort to locate the body of the high school youth. None have been successful.

Parents of Charles Sines today appealed to Admiral Townsend, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, for a diver to search the river bottom for their son's body.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sines, believed the body to be caught in a growth in the river bed, because there was no indication that it had floated downstream.

INFANTRY AND ARTILLERY TO DECIDE FUTURE WARS

General Wetzel Declares The Role of Air Force Has Been Exaggerated

NAZI EX-CHIEF-OF-STAFF

By Walter Dietzel
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Apr. 24—(INS)—Infantry and artillery will decide future wars, regardless of modern weapons, and strategy will always be the master of technique, not its servant.

This is the quintessence of an article by General George Wetzel, former chief of the camouflaged German general staff when that institution was prohibited according to Versailles, and from 1929 to 1934 chief foreign military adviser to Marshal Chang Kai-shek in the building up of a modern army and reportedly the man who drafted China's defensive campaign against Japan.

In a contribution to a voluminous work entitled, "The German Defense Forces 1914-1939" General Wetzel, one of von Seeckt's disciples, under the title "Army and battle leadership" gave a comprehensive survey on what he thinks will be the characteristics of future wars. In contrast to frequently voiced current opinion of laymen and in direct opposition to many experts' views the general wrote:

"The authors endowed with a lot of imagination, who believed that the artillery could be replaced by armored cars with machine-guns and guns and by bombers, apparently have been set right by experiences in all wars after 1918. Success in future wars stands in with the two main pillars on earth, the infantry, the 'queen of the battle' and the artillery.

In another place the general summarized: "The future war will not become a war of technique, as some people believed prematurely, but leadership influenced by technique remains what it always was: an art."

"The big principles of army leadership have not essentially changed since Hannibal!"

"Strategy is not dependent on technique and must never become so."

In his predictions about the fate of future wars the general was not over-optimistic about the role the air force and armored troops will play.

Holding the GHQ in a coming war would have to tackle the hardest tasks and operations right at the beginning, in contrast to the World War, where he hardest work was done in the last year, and mainly because big European Powers have been turned into veritable fortresses since the World War, the general maintained that modern cavalry, contrary to certain predictions, "is not dead" but still a very important factor in scouting operations.

General Wetzel stated very emphatically that the "infantry will bear the brunt of the battle."

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The general opinion is growing that Britain is ready to sacrifice Danzig and the Polish corridor or at least to persuade France to bring pressure on Warsaw for concessions. In return Britain would hope to regain tranquility in the Mediterranean.

As to the role of air-forces, the general made the following vivid and extremely interesting prediction:

"The main task of the air force lies at the beginning of war during the time of the marching up of armies prior to the latter's contact with the enemy. Under circumstances it may have a co-decisive role for the further course of the war by independent

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Off To A Bad Start

—
(By "The Stroller")

The world was a rosy one Saturday afternoon for a bride and groom who pledged their vows in First Baptist Church. In fact the world was golden and pink, and rose, with a glimmer of jeweled dew enhancing it all.

That is until police officer Alonso Vansant so rudely blew a whistle. Then the world turned dark. In fact the rosy hues just became black, and as it were the whole universe crumbled about the two in a car who were endeavoring to evade their pursuers, the wedding guests.

Colors seemed to play a bit part in the whole colorful affair, for the resonant tones of the policeman's whistle, the bride paled and the groom's brow darkened. And those who had apparently been chasing in vain, were tickled pink when they were thus able to catch up with the pair trying to elude them.

The blue-garbed officer got out his little red book and pencil, but recalling his courtship days, only gave a warning, and with a smile and well-wishes made the rainbow glow again for Mr. and Mrs.

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Morrisville Common Council turned down a request from the State Highway Department to change its speed law in the borough. The borough authorities passed an ordinance some time ago raising the speed limit from 20 miles an hour to 25 miles, and now the State representatives are urging that at the entrances to the borough the speed be increased to 35 miles an hour.

The State, which has a 50-mile limit up to the borough line, says the drop from 50 miles an hour to 25 miles an hour is too great and should be graduated down from 50 to 35 and then to 25.

The borough authorities contend that 25 miles an hour is fast enough in the borough and that the length of the streets is too short to establish the graduating plan. Borough authorities further say the State should graduate the speed outside the borough.

All officers were re-elected for another term at the monthly meeting of the Newtown Borough Parent-Teacher Association held in the Newtown high school auditorium. The meeting, attended by approximately 50 persons, was in charge of the vice-president, Mrs. David Watson.

Following the report of Miss Olive Schuster, chairman of the nominating committee, the election was held with the following results: President, Mrs. William Morlock; vice-president, Mrs. David Watson; secretary, Miss Naomi Beatty, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hance.

Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that approximately \$200 had been cleared at the bazaar held in the basement of the school building.

Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Loyal Republican Club held in the club headquarters at Buckingham.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harris Holmes. Doylestown, and the entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Leroy E. Smith, of near Sellersville.

Robert Lewis, aged 5, of Perkasie, accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Marie Lewis, rendered two vocal solos and Miss Lewis played several piano solos.

The main feature of the program was the showing of motion pictures of a cruise to South America. Many of these pictures, which were shown by Oscar O. Bean, Doylestown, were beautifully colored.

Edward B. Watson, Mechanicsville, spoke briefly of recent legislative affairs in Harrisburg.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Monday evening, May 15.

Holding their meeting in the fire hall at Southampton, the members of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce took into consideration the proposition of supplying the village with water for home consumption and to be used in case of fire.

President Leon F. Carlin reported he had visited the Philadelphia Sub-

SUPER HIGHWAY WILL EXTEND 160 MILES

Roadway Construction From Harrisburg to Pittsburgh Will Cost \$60,000,000

ALL-WEATHER ROUTE

By Tom R. Brislin

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 24—From a keen industrial rivalry—from a clash of financial titans—germinated the idea for what will become Pennsylvania's first all-weather super-highway, crawling 160 miles through the Appalachian Mountains from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh.

Construction costs of the \$60,000,000 thoroughfare will be held to a minimum by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's plan to follow the half-finished roadbed of the abandoned South Penn Railroad through the mountains.

Without the abandonment of that early railroad project—a project packed with historical significance—it is quite possible that Pennsylvania's "dream" highway would never have been more than just a vision.

The Commission has estimated that about 50 per cent of the necessary tunnel and about five per cent of the open cut excavation was done by the original builders at a cost of \$10,000,000.

Some months ago the Commission purchased the roadbed—fills, cuts, and tunnels—for only \$2,000,000, \$7,000,000 less than the controlling railroads asked for it.

In 1837 the Pennsylvania Legislature authorized surveys for a railroad over the general line on which the South Penn was later located. This was from Chambersburg to Pittsburgh. Little work was done until 1844, however, when the Pennsylvania Railroad broadened the survey in seeking a route from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

The railroad chose a route up the Juniata River, however, and again the project for a short line through the southern counties of Pennsylvania lay dormant.

In 1854 the Pennsylvania Legisla-

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Executive Committee Has Meeting at Headley Home

An executive meeting of Bristol W. C. T. U. was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Headley, Wood street. Plans were made for the mothers and daughters supper to be held May 9th. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present: Miss Jane Rogers, Miss Martha Hughes, Miss Laura McCay, Miss Gertrude Pope, Mrs. Bewick, Mrs. Bertha Damman.

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VALUABLE PRIZES

A card party is arranged for this evening by the Women's Auxiliary of Troop 2, Boy Scouts, in St. James' parish house at 8:15 o'clock. Valuable prizes are in readiness for the public.

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

James Bender, 242 Mill street, was

removed to Abington Hospital, Saturday, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:02 a. m.; 6:27 p. m.

Low water 12:46 a. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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The Colonel's Dilemma

Washington, April 22.

IT is rather a pity that Col. F. C. Harrington, the new head of the W.P.A., should have felt it necessary to express his feelings that the Workers Alliance, whose Communistic domination is now conceded,

is not a subversive organization and that its unrestricted activity in welding together WPA workers for the purpose of gouging more money out of the Government and exerting political pressure on Congress is not to be deplored.

HE is non-political, which is in marked contrast to the first, and he is not added to the inflammatory and unbalanced exhortations, which gained the second so much unfavorable notoriety. Also, Colonel Harrington is a good executive, which neither Mr. Hopkins nor Mr. Williams ever really was.

Primarily they were New Dealers, who believed everything that tended to strengthen Mr. Roosevelt and his policies was right and justified. That, after all, was a natural feel-

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at Post Office, Bristol, Pa.

Editorial Staff
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at Post Office, Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the news of undated news published herein.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

To us who are accustomed to the broad reaches of the Atlantic, the Mediterranean Sea seems a fairly large lake almost too well dotted with islands for privacy. Of course the facts are a little different.

A rough measurement of the Mediterranean shows that there are about 1,500 miles between Gibraltar and Greece as the crow or airplane flies. Tunisia is separated from Marseilles by about five hundred miles. The area of this body of water is 1,145,000 square miles. This is a fairly large area and it needs to be at the present time.

If reports are correct, the British fleet is somewhere near Malta. The Italian fleet is presumably scattered around the Italian coast and the mouth of the Adriatic. The French have concentrated at Gibraltar. And now we hear the German fleet has actually left port for maneuvers off Spain.

This is more activity than we are accustomed to on the part of the world's navies. In fact, with the exception of the submarine commanders during the last war, few naval commanders saw actual warfare or made much of a dent on history in the 1914 debacle. The British probably missed a chance or two. But the French and the Italians hardly linger in the memory as having put to sea at all.

Things are different now. The division of the allies with Italy on the German side, and Mussolini's obvious determination to rebuild the Roman Empire and reconquer the Mediterranean into the old Roman "Mare Nostrum," have brought out the fleets. One is still inclined to wonder why, with all the secrecy surrounding fleet movements, one power doesn't collide with another in the dark and start a first-class accidental war. So far they have managed very well.

There was far more trouble in the Mediterranean during the Italian conquest of Spain than there is now in spite of the recent stepping-up of tension between the great powers. But it seems quite probable that in the event of war the navies will play a really important part such as they have not played since the days of Trafalgar.

GET SET, MEN!

When a man can sit down to an oversized helping of strawberry shortcake, with giant berries protruding here and there and covering the top, the whole mass swimming in genuine, undiluted cream, what is wrong with the world?

Well, that time is almost here again. The strawberry season bursts upon an expectant populace almost with the suddenness of a July shower greeting merry picnickers in the woods. One day there may be a domestic strawberry in sight and within twenty-four hours—or so it seems—the season of delight is in full swing.

When it comes, make the most of it. Bicarbonate of soda is cheap, and the strawberry season is all too short.

A wad of cotton in the top of each aspirin bottle should presently use up this vast cotton surplus which causes the headache that calls for aspirin.

If you use simple words, you are more likely to make your meaning clear—and less likely to be bawled out for your pronunciation.

New war aphorism: You can conquer land and kill people, but you can't conquer people.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 27, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items have been culled from the Bucks County Gazette, issue of September 27, 1877:

A balloon going Eastward passed over Penns Manor Tuesday afternoon about two o'clock. A bundle of time tables of the Bound Brook railroad was dropped, which stated that the balloon was 1,000 feet high. Paschal Hibbs picked up the package and found in it a postal card with the request that it be forwarded to 434 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, with name of the place where it was found.

POINT PLEASANT—We have been informed by a friend, that on last Sunday afternoon, no less than seven boats could be counted upon the river from the Eddy to the head of the falls at Bull's Island, the occupants of which were fishing with the hook and line and he wished us to call the attention of the fish warden to this fact; but we doubt whether such a personage exists in this part of the river. The best remedy would be for our friend to get the names of those Sabbath breakers, and hand them to some good justice of the peace to be dealt with according to law.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church occurs next Sunday. There will be "Love Feast" at 9:15 a.m., a sermon by Rev. Dr. J. Porter, at 10:30 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dr. J. F. Chapman, the new presiding elder, will preach, this being his first visit to Bristol.

MORRISVILLE—A number of the citizens of this place attended the Republican convention which met at Taylor Hall, Trenton, N.J. Ex-governor William Newell was nominated for governor.

A great deal of sickness is prevailing in this neighborhood. Several deaths have recently occurred. Mr. Young, who has been having hemorrhages for several months past, was buried on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Smith, who both died on Tuesday morning, one at five and the other at nine o'clock, are to be buried on Friday morning.

LANGHORN—Sunday last, nearly 2,000 people assembled at Langhorne Park to listen to the temperance lectures delivered by W. A. Lavery, Rev. Cook of Hulmeville, and Captain Leybourne. About 100 new signers to the pledge were obtained, while promises of future meetings in our vicinity were given. We are here a moral people, but it takes a deep, strong current to rouse our feelings to any undue excitement, no matter how great and good the cause that beckons us onward the ocean of life.

Texas fever among the cattle has been increasing for some weeks past. It was first introduced by animals purchased at the drove yard, with many deaths resulting therefrom. Ben Eifer, Mrs. Howard Ott, Mrs. Barber,

and W.H. Conard upon the flouring state his church has attained to during his pastorate. It is not too late, however, to say that, although among us but a short time, Mr. Conard has made many friends who would sadly miss his cheerful countenance.

HULMEVILLE

Women's Auxiliary of Grace Epis-

copal Church will on Friday evening at eight o'clock, conduct a card party in Grace Church parish room. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. E. Fifer, Mrs. Howard Ott, Mrs. Barber,

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—With at least 10 days more to go on the picture, the "Young Mr. Lincoln" company is making a quick count to see how many of the players have had the measles. Fourteen-month-old Sylvia McClure, the cute youngster who has been appearing as the baby of Arleen Whelan and Richard Cromwell, has come down with the child's disease and will be out for the rest of the film. A doll has been doubling for her in long shots, but if Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver, Alice Brady or Arleen Whelan contract the measles, it will be a different story. They might have to hold up the picture.

Just as we suspected, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are not permanently broken up as a team. We ran into Astaire at the Beverly Brown Derby and he says he'll make another picture with Ginger when R-K-O gets the right story. Allowing, of course, for him to carry out his other commitments.

"The M-G-M picture takes care of this year," he said, "and that's the only deal I am going to worry about for the present."

One scene in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" has set all the studios clamoring for young Bobs Watson. It got him the job of "Fud" in "On Borrowed Time" and, indirectly, it will be responsible for the whole Watson family moving into a new home.

There are nine kids in this family, and they all work in the movies. The Watsons have lived for 27 years in the same house, adding a room with the arrival of each baby. But, with Bobs riding the crest of the wave and with four of the other kids signed up for Capra's next, "Papa Coy Watson, Sr., has decided that the family can afford a new house. They are going to build it on a lot they own near the site of the old Mack Sennett studio.

Mervyn LeRoy says it will take seven weeks more to add the sound effects to "The Wizard of Oz." To give you an idea of the complications of the job, 10 men are employed to imitate the various clanks and squeaks given out by

Bette Davis' bosses probably will scream when they hear that she is planning to play Queen Elizabeth as virtually bald. This is no publicity story. We heard Bette trying to sell the idea to Makeup Man Percy Weston.

During most of the film, of course, she'll follow history and wear a wig. But there's one scene where she takes off the wig and Bette wants to reveal the Queen as being practically hairless.

Are Alice Faye's brother, Bill and Eleanor Hansen already married? People who talked to them at the House of Murphy the other night are ready to make a bet they are. Miriam Hopkins' butler also is an airplane pilot. . . . Maybe Myrna Loy's oriental roles didn't go for nothing. The Chinese attendants at Ruby Foo's say she uses chopsticks like a native. . . . Personal to Magician Russell Swan: rabbit, but now, please, will you make it disappear? That was Ann Rutherford with Harvey Pricer at Marcel's. . . . Understan Illeana is planning a burst of legal fireworks any minute. . . . And here's one for the book. Hollywood's favorite Cuban night club, the La Conga, has a French-Egyptian owner (Alexander D'Arcy), a Bulgarian manager, a Chinese bartender, an Italian chef, an English hat-check girl, a Mexican band, an Hungarian cigarette girl and a Greek head waiter.

If you use simple words, you are more likely to make your meaning clear—and less likely to be bawled out for your pronunciation.

New war aphorism: You can conquer land and kill people, but you can't conquer people.



Henry Fonda

Ann Rutherford

Mrs. Walsh; and prizes are being gathered by Mrs. Stanley Buckman, Mrs. Lewis Barton and Mrs. Robert Brian, Sr.

Callers yesterday at the home of Charles Haefner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fetch and daughter Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaercher, Philadelphia.

A boy's club is to be formed on Wednesday evening in Hulmeville Methodist Church. The hour is from seven to eight p.m., and boys between the ages of nine and 14 are welcome to join. The Rev. M. R. Meredith is in charge.

The Sunday School class taught by Miss Jean Phipps will conduct a card party Wednesday afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church parish room.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afterbier, Jr., were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coar, Philadelphia.

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From 1881 on during the next decade—a roaring decade when probably one fifth of the nation's present railroad mileage was built—the South Penn right-of-way became the battleground of financial titans.

But it was in 1883 that the greatest of all South Penn ventures began in New York as the Pennsylvania Railroad, groping for some of the rich trade enjoyed by the New York Central, threatened to enter into competition with its rival by building a parallel line up the west shore of the Hudson River.

In retaliation, William H. Vanderbilt, New York Central head and lieutenant of J. P. Morgan, organized a company to build the South Penn paralleling the Pennsylvania lines in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh's steel king, Andrew Carnegie, dumped \$5,000,000 into the company. He had been fighting the Pennsylvania Railroad unsuccessfully for years to win lower rates for transporting his Pittsburgh steel to the sea.

(Next article will discuss the effects of abandonment of the South Penn on the counties through which the line would have passed).

File Inventories In 26 Estates at Doylestown

Continued from Page One

Fulmore, Newtown township, \$5,166.87; Lydia G. Freedley, New Hope, \$429.55; Howard Fenton, Upper Southampton township, \$7817.35; Lizzie A. Geho, Chalfont, \$5822.84; Estella King, Warwick township, \$3600.

John Kauffman, Langhorne, \$337.46; Mary Idi Linton, Newtown, \$3891; Minnie L. Linton, Newtown, \$3891; Albert Mease, Quakertown, \$3997.62; Mary Louisa Moon, Middletown township, \$456; Alpheus Peterson, Bristol township, \$3171.37; M. Jane Price, Solebury township, \$323.96; Florence A. Rich, Buckingham township, \$2036; Samuel K. Radcliff, Buckingham, \$8686.44; Peter

Grant, Langhorne, \$847.63; Emma Treitz, New Hope, \$76.50; Rosa Ziegler, Tinicum township, \$657.97.

Super Highway Will Extend 160 Miles

Continued from Page One

burg, and Broad Top Railroad Company. The name was changed in 1855 to the Sherman's Valley and Broad Top Railroad Company and again in 1859 by legislative enactment to that of the South Pennsylvania, or South

Another \$5,000,000 was contributed by Vanderbilt.

Forty millions in stocks and bonds were floated and grabbed up by a money-mad public. Into the Appalachian Mountains poured laborers—3,000 of them and mostly Italians and negroes.

Within two years bridge piers for the line studded the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg; long cuts gashed the hillsides; long fills carried the valleys; and towering peaks of the Alleghenies had been pierced by nine tunnels.

Behind the scenes, however, was being enacted a financial drama. J. P. Morgan, believed fearing a destructive railroad rate war, forced Vanderbilt and his backers to sell out to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Work ceased at once. Contractors with their plants and forces of men left the road. The engineering corps was dismissed. The death warrant of the South Penn had been signed.

But engineers of sound judgment had pronounced as being the best line of railroad between the Atlantic seaboard and the Ohio River that ever had been projected, built or operated, was smoothed.

It can only be surmised as to the real purposes of the Vanderbilt abandonment of the road. Some historians claim Vanderbilt never intended to complete the road. They point to a keen rivalry between the two railroad interests—interests that frequently clashed and said that taking up of the South Penn road may have been only to use it as a weapon with which to force the New York Central to yield.

(Next article will discuss the effects of abandonment of the South Penn on the counties through which the line would have passed).

The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXXV

That autumn was relatively unimportant. Already the crisis following the start of the war had passed, and it began to be evident that Europe, in case of a long struggle, would have to look to America for supplies. In his offices Stanton Lewis sat over blueprints, planned plant expansion, sent a man to London. The British were still pinning their faith on shrapnel. The Germans were using high-explosive shells. Sooner or later the Allies would need shells, and that meant more steel. On the strength of that he organized a new company and bought another plant. The war was going to last. Kitchener had said three years. If it lasted three years—

Grant's death still further disrupted the hospital, already suffering from the loss of some of the younger men. They would come in grinning to Burnett and say they were going over to get into the Big Push. Then in a day or two they would be gone, to England or to France, driving their ambulances, hunting trouble, but still happy-go-lucky and reckless.

But it was still a war on paper to America, a matter of maps and maybe pins to mark this line and that. One night at the medical society some one read a paper on the possible effects of the war on surgery, but it was purely academic. No one knew Chris watched it with detached interest. Increasingly his work was his life. His reputation was growing, not spectacularly but steadily.

At home Katie, having joined the Red Cross, was busy learning to knit because it was the thing to do, and because the most important women in the city were already doing it.

Katie was unaware of his silence, there in that big room with its high ceiling, all men serving, its glittering glass and shining silver. Some day she and Chris would have a place like it, and she lost no detail of the service or of Beverly's quiet dress and her pearls.

"She's lovely," she thought with a quick pang of jealousy. "She's not happy, but she's lovely."

It was toward the end of the month that Chris was called to the telephone to hear Henry's voice, almost a whisper.

"She's gone, Doctor."

"Mother, she's dead, Doctor."

He did not go back to the dining room.

Before daybreak Katie roused him coming into their room and raised him from the pillow.

"Well!" she said. "The idea of you running off and leaving me like that! I was never so ashamed in my life."

Katie was unaware of his silence, there in that big room with its high ceiling, all men serving, its glittering glass and shining silver. Some day she and Chris would have a place like it, and she lost no detail of the service or of Beverly's quiet dress and her pearls.

"She's lovely," she thought with a quick pang of jealousy. "She's not happy, but she's lovely."

It was toward the end of the month that Chris was called to the telephone to hear Henry's voice, almost a whisper.

"She's gone, Doctor."

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Linen Shower Tendered To Mrs. Warren At Marry Home

Mrs. William Marry, Jefferson ave., entertained friends Friday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Mary Warren, 1624 Wilson avenue. The affair was a surprise linen shower for Mrs. Warren.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served in the dining room. The table was decorated with a bouquet of white carnations and snapdragons. Favors were small baskets of nuts, and miniature umbrellas were used as place cards.

The invitation list included: Miss Mary Wilkinson, Edgely; Mrs. Ruth Frebe, Croydon; Mrs. Fenton Larrisey, Mrs. Damon Jobson, Mrs. Arthur Younglove, Mrs. Frank Keating, Mrs. Marion Feaks, Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Bristol.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter streets, with friends from Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Rex Hunter, Beaver Road, was a Friday visitor in New York City. A guest at the Hunter home during the past week was C. Baldwin, New York City.

Mrs. Walter Miller, 731 Cedar street, spent Friday in Burlington, N. J., visiting Mrs. Donald Lippincott, Ocean Grove, N. J., who has been visiting in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott were former residents of Bristol.

Miss Dorothy Bair, 241 Harrison street, entertained on Saturday evening. Miss Isabel Carnay, Sterl Padden and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hocker, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill and family who returned recently from California to Burholme, were guests for two days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahill, 248 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Royer, Overbrook, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, 510 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davidson, Trenton, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, 407 Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Runyon were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Ewing Township, N. J.

Miss Clara Woolman, Philadelphia, spent Friday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kelly, 221 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franks, Pittsburgh, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, 2015 Wilson avenue. Joan Franks, who has been a patient in the Shrine Hospital, Roosevelt Boulevard, for several weeks, returned to Pittsburgh with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franks.

William Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Pine street, was taken to Abington Hospital, Saturday, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

HAS EVENING GUESTS

Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe street, entertained a group of women at her home on Thursday evening; Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Tullytown; Mrs. Russell Flail, Edgely; Mrs. Jennie Deterick, Mrs. William DeVoe, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. M. Heaton, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Roy Ott and Mrs. Harry Hinman, all of Bristol.

VISITS PARENTS

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., week-ended with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

COME FROM HARRISBURG

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers, Otter street, over the week-end were, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Louis Colella, 938 Beaver St., is confined to her room by illness.

Miss Nellie O'Hara, Radcliffe street, is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, 626 Beaver street.

Two Meet Death In Bucks County, Saturday

Continued from Page One

ing on their part, as but for Mr. Roosevelt and his policies both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams would still be shrouded in the obscurity from which they emerged in 1933.

—O—

COLONEL HARRINGTON is an army officer with a good record assigned to a new job. It isn't necessary for him to promulgate his political views and he has not done so, which is fine. Nevertheless, he cannot differ with his Commander-in-

Events for Tonight

Card party in St. James' parish house, 8:30 p.m., by Women's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. 2.

Rummage sale at 409 Mill street, by Hebrew Ladies Aid and Auxiliary.

pulmutor until Dr. Charhasky said further efforts were futile. The boy's father stood by as the rescue efforts went on.

Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Bucks county coroner, issued a death certificate.

Besides his parents, the Voorhees boy is survived by nine brothers and five sisters. They are: Edwin, John, Lewis, Clarence, James, William, Earl, Richard, Kenneth, Alice, Edith, Mildred and Loreta, at home, and Mrs. Fred Ott, of Lambertville.

The lad was a pupil in the second grade of the New Hope school.

Watson Knight, 75, was killed by an automobile Saturday as he crossed the road at his farm two miles east of Doylestown. Edgar P. Castner, of South Orange, N. J., was held in \$2,000 bail by Justice of the Peace W. C. Hobbsack, as the driver of the car.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL

"Cafe Society," the new Madeleine Carroll-Fred MacMurray-Shirley Ross starer, is a gay comedy of life (particularly the more bizarre aspects of it) in the most-publicized section of America's upper crust—that weird conglomeration of socialites, business celebrities, stage folk and general hero-worshippers that forms "Cafe Society." Patrons of the Bristol Theatre will see the comedy today.

GRAND

Shirley Temple's first Technicolor film, "The Little Princess," which opens at the Grand Theatre today, is a doubly happy occasion for the dimpled star's countless fans.

For not only does the new 20th Century-Fox triumph respond gloriously to the public's insistent demands to see their favorite revealed in the full beauty of her radiant coloring, but it also brings to the screen one of the greatest classics of all time.

RITZ

Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns and Gracie Allen join hands to bring . . . screen audiences an entertainment-packed festival of song, dancing, music and laughs in the new M-G-M star-studded musical, "Honolulu," which plays today.

With Miss Powell as a cabaret dancer, Young playing a dual role as both a screen star and an Hawaiian planter, and the inimitable Burns and Allen team offering a fresh supply of laughs, the talented cast also includes Andy Iona's Islanders, the famous Hawaiian orchestra, Rita Johnson, Clarence Kolb, Jo Ann Sayers, Ann Morris, Willie Fung, Cliff Clark, Edward Gargan, Eddie Anderson, Sig Rumann, Ruth Hussey, Kealoha Holt and Edgar Dearing.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

ing on their part, as but for Mr. Roosevelt and his policies both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams would still be shrouded in the obscurity from which they emerged in 1933.

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The machine automatically sharpens the blades with the correct bevel. Your mower can't run true if the blades are sharper than when sharpened by your method. Give us a trial. Prompt service. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Roosevelt, Entire U. S. Fleet, and Cosmic Rays to Feature Opening of New York World's Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—A brilliant display of light and sound—created by mysterious Cosmic Rays—will mark the formal illumination on the opening night of the New York World's Fair, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation. Ten flashes of light of meteorite power will shine from atop the 700-foot Trylon, while from the Perisphere will come a sound that may be heard for twenty miles.

Dr. Albert Einstein, famous originator of the theory of relativity, who will be among eminent scientists and scientific institutions participating, will open the ceremony with a brief address that will be broadcast, not only throughout the grounds, but around the world via radio.

This spectacle will be the prelude to two dazzling displays of fire-water-light-and-sound, one at the Lagoon of Nations, the other on Fountain Lake in the Amusement Zone. The entire program will be one of the highlights of the opening day which will be marked with pomp and splendor, including an address by President Roosevelt and the presence in New York harbor of the U. S. Fleet of 150 ships and 50,000 men.

Like a Small Town

Meanwhile, sophisticated Manhattan and its four sister boroughs are in a fervor of small town excitement, awaiting the invasion of 20,000,000 people from all over the globe. Manhattan has been cleaned and polished. Fifth Avenue has spent \$5,000,000 in dressing up, parkways have been completed, hotel and rooming house facilities have been checked; night clubs, restaurants and theaters have put on extra embellishments and Broadway is the old Broadway of glittering lights and gay crowds.

In the 1216 1-2 acre area that comprises the World's Fair grounds, the finishing touches also are under way. The \$150,000,000 spectacle is almost an accomplished fact. Spreading out from the imposing tower of the Trylon and the great globe called the Perisphere, in the Theme Center, the avenues and streets have taken on a sweep and beauty not usually associated with a fair. Vast lawns, flower beds containing thousands of buds, and towering trees line the 62 miles of roads and walks. At almost every turn the eye is arrested by a striking piece of architecture, whether it be the dynamic Figure of Speed or the towering 60-foot statue of George Washington in Constitution Hall.

More Than 300 Buildings

The 300 buildings, or most of them, freed of their scaffolding, stand out boldly with their unique architecture and their compelling murals. Within them most of the exhibits have been placed—exhibits that dramatize all phases of life, art, education, industry and play, glorifying man's achievements of the past, pointing the way to the future. Medicine, transportation, farming, housing, oil drilling, glass blowing—and scores of other pursuits—are presented thrillingly. A ride on a super-highway, a rocket trip "to distant planets"; an exhibition of dare-devil auto riding, an airplane being guided by remote control, all give action to the background of tremendous eye-filling dioramas and murals.

Flanking and adjacent to the Court of Peace are the inspiring exhibits of 60 foreign nations, housed either in their own constructed buildings with their



NEW YORK—Striking photo of Theme Center of New York World's Fair as it will look at night as a climax to a spectacular demonstration of light-and-sound created by the use of Cosmic Rays.

unique architecture or in the Foreign Pavilions. Dominating them is the impressive Federal Government building. Beyond, in the Court of States, thirty-four states of the Union are putting on displays of their charms and wares in exciting fashion.

Across a bridge, that leads in the direction of Fountain Lake, is the Amusement Area where every conceivable type of amusement has been established. Play village, rubber shoulder with Play village. It may be George Jessel's "Old New York," with its miniature reproduction of old Broadway and Bowery scenes, or an Alpine Village, with its thrilling toboggan slide and ski jump, or "Merrie England," with its reproduction of Shakespeare's "Globe" Theater, where some of Will's plays will be enacted, or "Penguin Island" with its real penguins; a wild, wild West show; or "The Enchanted Forest," conceived by Tony Sarg, or—well anything else by the imagination can conjure.

In the seven-acre "Children's World," there are more amusing

concessions, from the tiny "trip around the world" to a burro ride up a volcano or a descent down a gem mine.

But even the features mentioned do not give a complete suggestion of what is in store for the Fair visitor. In the permanent \$2,200,000 Marine Amphitheater, at the north end of Fountain Lake, Billy Rose will stage daily a "Million Dollar Aquacade" on an island stage. Eleanor Holm, supported by a huge cast, will be

Music and Art

The days and the nights will be filled with music, from the many bands and orchestras or, for the more classical-minded, in the 2,400-seat Hall of Music, where international music festivals, world-famous singers, instrumentalists and orchestras may be heard.

The art lover will have a field

in the \$30,000,000 display of world-famous art masterpieces, housed in a special museum, or in the 800 contemporary American

art subjects in the Contemporary Arts Building. They are in addition, of course, to the 100 exterior murals and 60 sculptured pieces to be found throughout the Fair Grounds in courts, plazas and building facades.

Finally, the Trylon and Perisphere must not be forgotten for they form, perhaps, the most inspiring spectacle of all. Within the Perisphere, reached through the Trylon on the longest escalator in the world, the visitor will ride a "magic carpet" and there as though hanging in space, will behold the breathless view of "Garden City of Tomorrow," stretching out far below.

New York is well aware by this time of the immensity of its Fair and that is why it is excited. There have been times when half a dozen conventions could take place in the city without causing a stir in traffic or the public pulse. But this is different. New York is merging its own life with the spectacle of the fair to give to the world an experience it long

will remember.

Fourth, that so far from caring whether its success along these lines bankrupts the nation, actually national bankruptcy and the consequent economic chaos is the principal goal of the Communist party, which has a strong hand in the Workers Alliance.

Third, that its prime purpose is to force Congress to appropriate more and more money for relief and to raise the WPA wage scale higher and higher.

Fifth, that the Workers Alliance leaders aim to form its membership, composed of WPA workers, into a mobile political force which

can be used to compel concessions from high public officials and threaten Congress with hunger marches on Washington.

—O—

THESE things are not partisan charges. They are facts easy to sustain by the record. They are facts that the head of the WPA ought to know better than anyone else—facts which undoubtedly he does know. The only thing that can be said about Colonel Harrington's soft verbal handling of the Workers Alliance is that he had to choose between saying what he is reported to have said and saying something that reflected upon his superior officer. Under the circumstances, it is perhaps unfair to put the Colonel into a corner and cross-examine him too severely. But, in weighing his words, it would be well for Congress and the public to remember the position in which he finds himself.

GRAND

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BARGAIN MATINEE BOTH DAYS at 2.15 P. M.

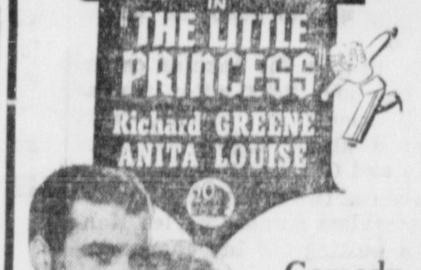
Screen Greatness

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"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"
Richard GREENE
Anita LOUISE



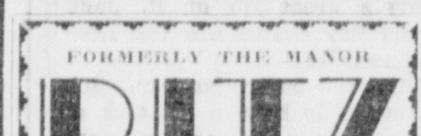
Comedy "THE HUMAN BOMB"

Cartoon—"PORKY'S MOVIE MYSTERY"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY "The FLYING IRISHMAN"

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TUESDAY—

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TAX NOTICE!

HIGH SCHOOL NINE TO HAVE A TOUGH SEASON THIS YEAR

Lost Initial Game But Still
Think Team Will Soon
Click

GALLAGHER IS BIG LOSS

Will Play Newtown Nine and
Expect to Win
Tomorrow

By "Herm" Corn

High School Sports Writer
The Red and Gray tossers have already played their initial tilt in the Lower Bucks County School Baseball League, and due to some costly error lost to Bensalem by the score of 8-5.

Coach Juenger has a field of new ball players grinding for him this year since the diamond team lost nine valuable men, either through ineligibility or graduation.

The outstanding loss to the team is Bill Gallagher. The locals will not only miss Gallagher for great mound duty, but also for his crafty way with the old war club. He finished last season with a batting average of .339%. Another hurler that makes his absence noticeable is Stanley Dick. His knack of tightening down in a pinch saved Bristol many a ball game in the years gone by. Jack Spencer, who played at second last season, left another big gap to be filled. The absence of Jessie VanZant, the spark-plug of last year's team, also gave Coach Juenger reason to pull his hair in an attempt to find a player to care for the home plate. In the outfield the only major loss to the squad was in the name of Pete DeLuca for he really ranged the outer plains with nary a ball getting past him.

To brighten up the picture a bit, it might be mentioned that the schedule consists of only seven tilts now that one has already been played. It's not stiff except that the Red and Grey tossers may find some stiff competition against Morrisville, Langhorne, Newtown and Bensalem, and they're the only teams Bristol competes against. It's short, but tough roster.

Coach Juenger is experimenting with many players as he starts them in the first few games, but if his hunches prove to be as good as they usually are, he will have the following players take the field for Bristol for the rest of the games.

Carl Leinshauser and Bill Petrik will do the regular pill slinging with John Sak, John Schweltzer, Anthony Rotundo, Mike Peterpan, and Jack Smith holding up the honor of the reserve forces.

The fight to gain the regular catching post has been very bitter, but at present it seems as though Tom Burns has a slight edge over Chart Tomlinson and George Mansman since he slammed out two circuit clouts during the Bensalem game. Charles Kohler is also waiting for his chance behind the plate.

The position at the initial sack is pretty well sewed up for Boake Carter, but Harrison Fisher, who has greatly improved since last season, is still giving him a race for his money.

At the keystone sack, Joe Pica seems to have all the fire, but he will have Ted Sak ready for any reserve duty if he is needed.

At shortstop, Coach Juenger has Hardy Johnson, the most dependable player on his team. At present Hardy is swatting the pill at clean-up man, and is showing a great deal of power with the "old hickory." Juenger is building Ed Crothe up for this spot on the team since he is only in 9th grade.

Wilbur Van Lenten is trying to cool off the "hot corner," and he seems to be making a great job of it. Jack Healey and Ray Eckert are Van Lenten's understudies.

Patrolling the outer borders, Bob Bauroth seems to have a set task of retrieving all balls coming near center-field. Louis Mansman is doing his best to get some relief duty out there also.

In left field, Tom Burns and Carl Leinshauser each attempt to display their ability when their services aren't wanted at some other position.

Arthur Krames has the right field territory well in hand, yet he has John Mansman practicing for relief work.

All in all, it's one swell team if it can only get clicking as all local diamond teams usually do.

Probable line-ups:

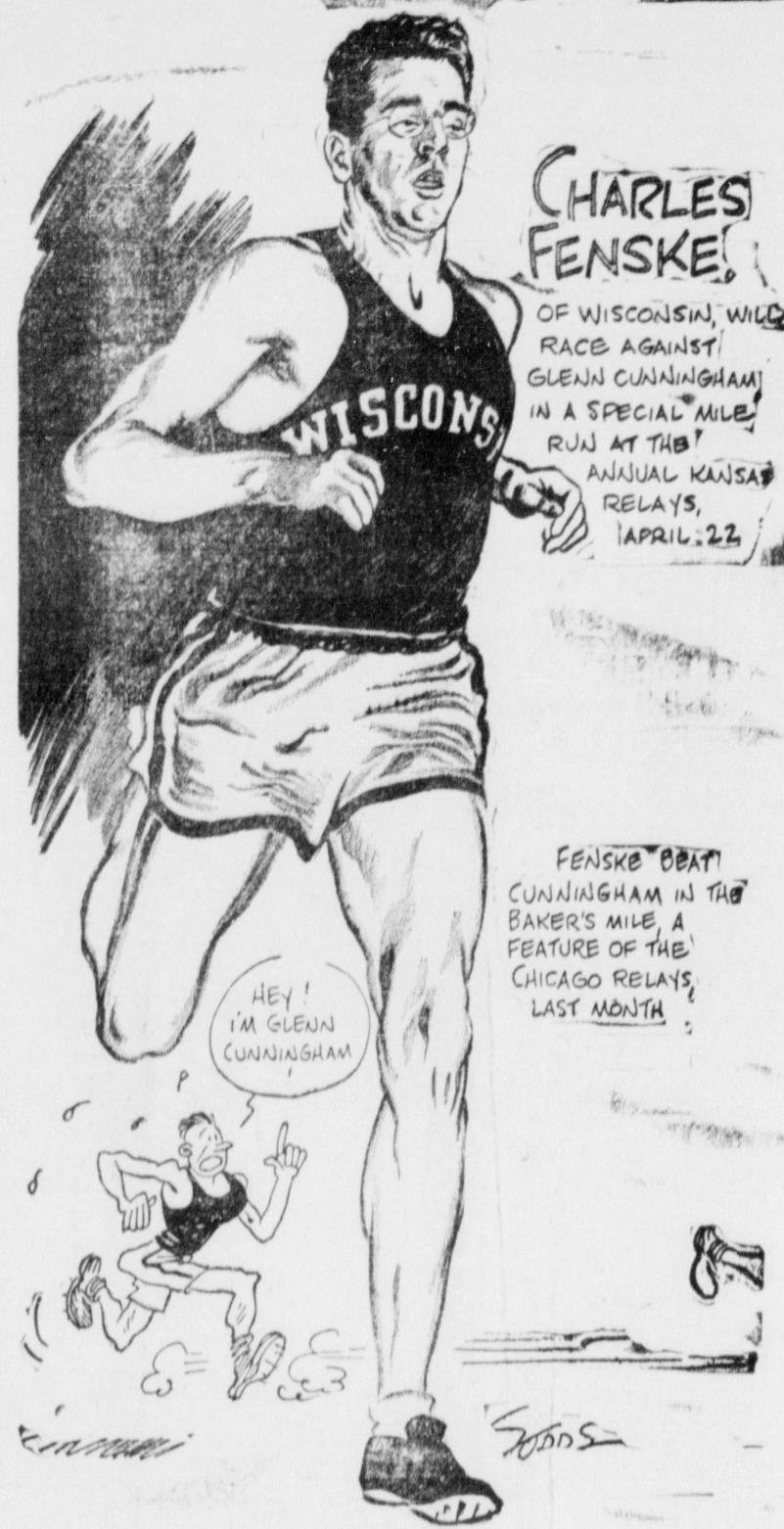
1. Bristol vs. Newtown: Bauroth cf., Pico 2b., Burns c., Carter 1b., Tomlinson lf., Leinshauser p.

Schedule for Bristol:

April 25—Newtown Bristo...
May 1—Bensalem Bristo...
May 16—Langhorne Bristo...
May 23—Newtown Bristo...
May 26—Langhorne Bristo...
May 29—Morrisville Bristo...

GLENN'S WORRY

By Jack Sordi



"LENNY" DEVER TO BE ON TRENTON ARENA CARD

"Lenny" Dever, local lightweight, will make his second start in local rings when he trades punches with Mike Kelly, of Riverside, Monday night in the Trenton Arena.

Both boys are long on the punch, but Dever is the better boxer, and that makes him the favorite.

Dever has trained several weeks for his bout, and in Kelly he encounters one of the best club-fighters in the

In the semi-final of eight rounds Bobby Green, of Philadelphia, rated

one of the best club-fighters in the



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country, will trade punches with Irish Teddy Dalton, Newark puncher.

Maglione lost a close verdict to Cochrane here several weeks ago and his performance against the clever Newark lad still has the fight fans talking. Duca holds wins over Cochrane and also Tippy Larkin, who recently decisioned Billy Beauchamp in Newark.

In the main preliminary of six rounds, Lew Fortuna, who won in his two starts here, will collide with Jimmy Cogman, of Newark.

The second four sends Eddie Zwick, Bristol battler, against Dulford Reed, Trenton puncher. Reed, formerly fought as a member of the Times A. A. amateur boxing team which went to Newark in 1938. The first bout of the evening will find John Glover, husky Trentonian, clashing with Alex Luke, Philadelphia slugger.

Chadwick was introduced by Raymond L. Hemmer, commander of the Legion's 9th Pennsylvania District. Arriving in Philadelphia at 11 a.m. from Atlantic City, he was escorted to City Line by Philadelphia police, and from there by State Motor Police to Valley Forge, where he placed a wreath on the monument to the unknown Revolutionary soldier before proceeding to Ardmore. He entrailed for New York at 5 p.m.

Brief remarks were also made by state commander Frank E. Gwynn, Allentown; and the Willow Grove American Legion Post band pleased with two selections. Another musical group participating was the A Capella choir of Lower Merion high school.

Commander Charles Rathke, of Bracken Post, and financial secretary, Robert Clark, Jr., accompanied the localities.

"That," the commander said, "is the way to peace, and peace can never be gained, as some people would have you believe, by having every youth in the country pledge himself never to fight for democracy."

"We must make our representative form of government so strong that our youth, imbued with the spirit of de-

mocracy, can read about Communism and totalitarianism and realize that none can stand against free men with God-given rights," he declared.

The United States must be prepared in a military way to "meet any emergency before it reaches the point of invasion."

Communism and Fascism, he said, have had to "sustain themselves on the doctrines of religious and racial hatred."

"It was to get away from these things that our forefathers came to this country," he said. "They declared themselves free men who would transmit to their children the doctrines of free men."

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Olive E. Vennell, 74 acres.

Telford—Harry F. Musselman et ux to William D. Landes, lot.

Bristol twp.—Ethel M. Blackford trustee to Albert K. Margerum et ux, lot.

force over the other, will be established remains an open question. Also the question whether such decision is possible at all considering the special character of the air weapon. Opinion of foremost experts differs very strongly about this."

General Wetzell believed that the role of the air-force will greatly resemble that of large cavalry forces prior to the world war. Explaining the difficulties of concentrating large air-forces for common attacks the general stated:

"Something similar may be said of the conduct of fighting in the air especially the stronger the opposing air forces are. Here a similarity will probably develop with the big cavalry battles of former times (still in 1870-71), just as they finally developed into a 'melee' hardly controllable by the opposing supreme leaders it will be the case with big air battle. The World War offered similar aspects."

Concluding General Wetzell pointed to the natural limits imposed on air forces asserting:

"The achievements of the individual flyer and flying squadrons are limited by the restrictions imposed on fuel and munition, which so far, cannot be supplemented in the air. Therefore they are forced to observe this viewpoint when starting, more so even in battle and be it the most victorious one, unless they want to fall a prey to the enemy, even after a fine success."

"Altogether" summarized the general, "the chances for a decisive success against an equal enemy, even for the best equipped and trained air force, are subjected to restrictions not to be underestimated. A pursuance to the last man and horse as on earth—in air battles to the last shell and drop of gasoline—is excluded and therefore an equally annihilating final result!"

Infantry and Artillery To Decide Future Wars

Continued from Page One

operations, not only battling down the enemy air force, but by its scouting work.

"Since it must be expected from an equal opponent that he will take to aggressive actions too, the result, according to humanly possible calculations, will be air battles, if not decisions over the fortified border districts of both partners. The Douhet doctrine about attacks to the depth of the enemy country in order to destroy there everything on earth and in the air that seems vital for the continuation of the war does not seem to reckon with an equal opponent nor with preparations for war already taken now in far-reaching air-defense zones."

Claiming that anti-aircraft guns, especially by means of new gun-directions, proved highly efficient against airplanes, as was shown in the Spanish Civil War, Wetzell held that border battles of the air forces will decide further operative employment of air forces during the war.

"The role which the air force will play in the subsequent decisive part of a future war cannot be gauged fully in peace-time," Wetzell asserted.

"Whether in the first or in the subsequent stage of the decisive struggle on earth, in which closest co-operation with the army will become ever so much more necessary, a decision in

the air, that is a superiority of one air

Presenting... Miss Mary Smith Bell Telephone Operator

There are 4,981 Bell telephone operators in Pennsylvania. Who are they? What do they look like? What do they wear? Where do they live? How do they like their jobs and what of their future?... We thought you'd like to know these operators who serve you and your family. So we've asked a few hundred of them to tell us all about themselves. From their answers, we've developed a picture of an average American young woman—your telephone operator.



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SPENDS WISELY... SAVES...



Mary Smith lives with her parents, helps to support the home. If her other obligations permit, she sets aside something each week for savings and insurance through the Company's payroll deduction plan. (One of every four operators owns a few shares of Bell Telephone stock.) She likes novels by Kathleen Norris; enjoys Charlie McCarthy and Bing Crosby best of the radio programs.

Mary enjoys good health, swims, dances, plays a fair game of tennis, likes football. Her favorite actor is Spencer Tracy; favorite actress, Jeanette MacDonald. Her vacation is spent at the nearest beach or mountain resort. One summer she took a short cruise and she hopes to go again—on her honeymoon.



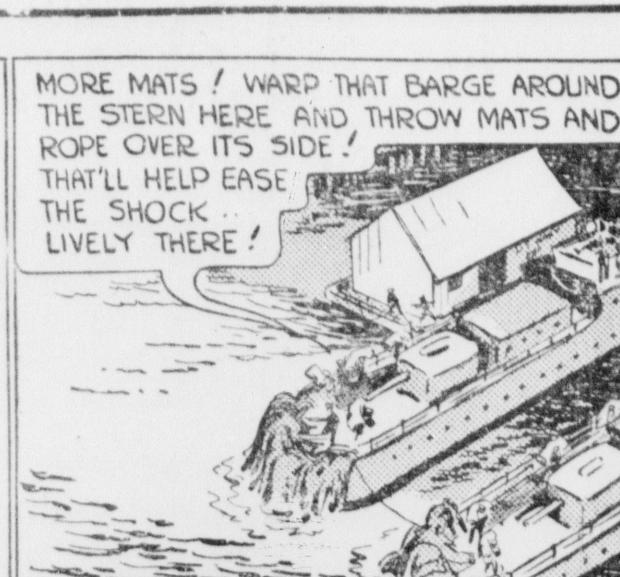
Chances are that she'll leave the Company some day to take that honeymoon trip... but she may become a Supervisor or even a Chief Operator. If she stays with the Company, she will eventually retire under the Bell Pension Plan, established in 1913 for Bell employees.

AND THERE YOU HAVE A PICTURE of the average telephone operator: a pleasant, happy individual, a good citizen, a friendly neighbor. Thousands of these Mary Smiths sit at Bell switchboards throughout the State... ready to help you talk to anyone, anywhere, any time. They have helped to give this country the world's finest telephone service.

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